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S. J. BOW, BUITOR AND PROPRIETOR. CLEARFIELD, PA., AUG. 25, 1869. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

POR GOVERNOE JOHN W. GEARY, of Cumberland co.

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT: HENRY W. WILLIAMS, of Allegheny co.

REPUBLATION PENDLETON finds running for Governor in Ohio. "a hard road to travel." His majority will be about equal to "Vallandygum's."

COMMISSIONER DELONO by his decision against the Brokers, adds \$8,500,000 per annum to the internal receipts. A firm and upright officer is a great national blessing.

WE ARE GLAD to see that the rumor of Secretary Rawlins' declination is contradicted. No man could fill the part of Secretary of War with more credit and ability than Gen. J. A. Rawlins.

The "AGE" thinks the man who "chucked Asa Packer into the Lehigh" must have been the same man "who struck Billy Patterson." Probably, but one thing is certair "Asa went under.'

The N. Y. World says there is to be an Democratic ranks of Pennsylvania is now understood to mean money.

THE Catholic Telegraph, published at Cincinnati, in a late edition says : "It will be a glorious day for Catholics when, under the blows of justice and mortality, our common school system will be shattered to pieces."

WE are in receipt of "The Evening News," a sprightly daily published in Cleveland, Ohio. Should any of our friends desire a live Western paper, we would advise them to send for the "Evening News." Price \$6 a year.

WE find on our table a new paper called the "Tunkhannock Republican." It is neat in appearance and exhibits more than ordinary editorial ability. True to its name, it supports Geary and Williams. We wish it abundant success.

SIXTY times was Major General John W.

THE Chicago Post has this: Mr. Asa Packer in his letter accepting the gubernatorial nomination of the Pennsylvania Demthe position of candidate, and in agreeing to scription of Mrs. Jefferson Davis sufficiently have it. perform executive service for the 1 cople, is attests his claim to be regarded as a chevatot alone upon my own strength." Certainly not. Mr. Packer's main reliance is on his greenbacks, of which he has about as many as any other "bloated bondholder."

ASA PACKER deserted the friends of Steohen A. Douglas, at the Charleston Convention in 1860-he entertained. Vallandigham at his own house, during the war, and he was nominated at Harrisburg, through the interest of such men as Frank Hughes. Alderman M'Mullin and Brick Pomeroy. Such a record settles fate with the loyal people of Pennsylvania. They will never permit the State Government to fall into be confessed, certain graces of character in rebel hands.

The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund give notice that they will receive bids for the Redemption of One Million dollars of the Loan of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, due July 1, 1870. This is another evidence that the present Republican administration is determined to extinguish the debt saddled upon the people by the Democracy when in power. The Democrats crea. ed our vast State debt, and the Republicans are paying it off. Let the tax payers remember these facts when they go to the polls on the Second Tuesday of next October.

The New York Evening Post speaking of the situation of the two political parties, describes that of the Democrats exactly in a few words, as follows : "Pledged to oppose Chinamen in California and negroes in Ohio but affiliating with them both in Virginia and Tennessee; supporting repudiation in Ohio and Kentucky, and compelled to oppose it in New York and Pennsylvania; denouncing military usurpation in Texas, but having a Governor to uphold in New York

earnest effort to wake up the Democracy of for taking military possession of a railroad-Iowa. How much? Earnestness in the the Democratic managers have a heavy and inharmonious load to carry."

> PENNSYLVANIA had, on the fourth of March last, two thousand six hundred and eighty-nine post offices ; twenty-nine since established and three discontinued; the that all was right, and the heavy loaded names and sites of thirteen offices have been | train kept on. When it was near the crosschanged. Total number of offices on the first instant, two thousand seven hundred sight around the curve, approaching at

> postmasters have re-igned, and two hundred and ninety seven been removed, and ten Most fortunately, one of the brakemen on died : eleven vacancies caused by the change of names and sites of offices. Sixty-two ap presence of mind to cut the train and put pointed by the President, and five hundred and thirty-four by the Postmaster General.

> THE old soldiers of the war of 1812 are train dashed through, and no injury was making increased efforts to obtain an act of done. But for this the loss of life that justice which they well deserve-to be placed | must have occurred would have been fearful upon the United States pension list. These beyond description. The name of the brakenow aged men who neglected their business man should be given to the public; and if and left their families at the call of their the company has a particle of the right feelcountry, and did all that was required of ing he will be given a substantial testimoni-

free and progressive christianity.

orety; 4.280 for Grant ten months ago.

taken place this year, thus far :

result.

THE Tribune well says, that whatever GODEY'S Lady's Book, for September else may be said of Mr. Pollard's late book, has been received. It contains its usual vait can never be denied that it was written riety of attractions-steel engravings, fashocracy, says: "My reliance, in accepting by a perfect gentleman. The author's de- ion plates, and patterns. Every lady should

lier without shame and without reproach. Mrs. Davis, according to Mr. Pollard, "is a "trawny, able-bodied woman, who has 'much more of masculine mettle than of 'feminine grace. Her complexion is tawny, "even to the point of mulattoism ; a woman

foud and coarse in her manners, and full 'of social self assertion." The South for half a century has been charging the North with a lack of good breeding; and we venture to say that in all the North nobody could have been found to write and then print a description of a lady's person so

complimentary as this. There are, it must which we are still deficient.

MRS. HARBIET BEACHER STOWE has written an article for the Atlantic Monthly, professing to give the true reason for the separation of Lord and Lady Byron. She tates that while on a visit to England, Lady Byron, before her death, confided to her the secret-carefully hidden from all the rest of the world-and that it was no less than the horrible crime of incest-that Lord Byron lived in adultery with his sister.

This most revolting and improbable story is published without any evidence whatever, and rests wholy upon the veracity of Mrs. Harriett Beecher Stowe. We do not believe it. Bad as Byron undoubtedly was,

there is nothing in his history to justify an accusation so utterly revolting. Mrs. Stowe may have succeeded in creating a sensation, but it is one that will add nothing to her reputation either as a chaste woman or an accomplished writer. The story if true ought not to have been published. If false it is the vilest slander that was ever perpe

trated upon the dead. That it is false, we most sincerely believe.

A REMARKABLE escape of an excursion train of 2,000 persons on the Camden and Amboy railroad lately, deserves more no tice than has been given to it. As the train neared the crossing on the Camden and Amboy road, at Camden, the flagman signalled ing a special train on the Amboy came in and fifteen. Two hundred and forty-nine high speed. The flagman instantly displayed the red flag, but neither train could stop. the excursion train had the remarkable the brakes down on the cars cut off, which so slowed them that a gap in the train was formed just at the crossing, and the Amboy

WATTON'S Art Journal, for August 15th is on our table. It is devoted to various arts, sciences, and music. It has lately been enlarged and much improved. A new feature has just been added. A beautiful fashion plate and pattern accompanies each weekly number. Subscription price \$4 a year in advance; with fashion plates and patterns \$7.50. Address, Watson's Art Journal. 746 Broadway, N. Y.

THAT the Democracy do not entertain the least hopes of electing Asa Packer, is plainly manifest from the following colloquy between a political contemporary and a supporter of Packer :

"We are gone up," says the worthy and staunch Democratic friend. "It is just as I thought it would be," he continued, with doleful countenance and solemn voice. We are whipped and might just as well acknowledge the corn and give it up ! "What's the trouble ?" we meekly in-

quired. "Why Packer's money bags ! curses on them !

"Indeed," said we, "It is Packer's money bags that were nominated, or that nominated Packer.'

"That's it exactly. That's the very rock upon which we have split. I wish Packer's money was at the d-1. Why, sir, there is not a contemptible little whippersnapper of a country editor, there is not a rum seller belonging to the party, there is not a loafer or a bummer, that shouts for us or votes our ticket, that is not clamoring for a share of Packer's money. Wherever we turn, some fellow seizes us by the button hole and demands his part. The trath, is, if Packer had a hundred millions, instead of twenty, and scattered among them every farthing, he could not satisfy their insatiate cravings. There is no use talking. Geary is elected.

DURING last week President Grant visited Gen. Kane, of the famous Bucktail Regiment, at his residence on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad. He seemed to enjoy himself amor g the mountains, and was everywhere received with the greatest enthusi asm by the people. A correspondent gives the following interesting account of a fishing excursion : The President in his fisher-man's "outfit" resembled very much a di-ver without his helmet and body dress, or. perhaps, the fishermen who fish with the With his rod in his right hand and seine. exchanging glances between the water and the overhauging branches of the trees he waded into the water. Meanwhile Jesse Grant had his rod in regular order, was perched on a log, and in a few minutes hauled out a fine trout, the first caught. The juvenile fisherman had pulled out four, when the President, who complained that he "had plenty of bites but no fish," brought out a fine specimen. The President was now evidently interested in the sport, and presented a picture which it would have onored a nation to have seen. He stood n the middle of the stream, knee deep in he water, bolding his rod in his right hand and supporting himself stooping with his left on his knee. He was busily engaged manœuvering the fly near a log which lay across the stream. He had his eys intent ly fixed upon the fly, and seemed about as

A Little of Everything.

Sacramento river sand is said to be worth \$8 per ton Napoleon has the Rheumatism. So has Empire

The news from Cuba looks well for the patriotic cause General Fremont has gone to Denmark with his family

Bayard Taylor has been elected a Professor in Cornell University. Six million tons of bituminous coal were mined

in this State last year. The Mormons are anticipating a "big split. We hope it will come soon.

Stanton is rusticating in New Hampshire, and his health is improving.

Roteson has gone on a trip down the Southern coast. Robeson cruise, 0 !

A Saratoga correspondent writes that place has a "colored greeian bend."

Twenty-five ladies have been admitted to Cambridge University, in England.

Gov. Geary spoke in Greensburg last week to a arge and enthusiastic meeting.

Men slip on water when it is frozen-and Dem crats on whiskey when it isn't.

Chase is still manœuvering for the Presidency. He belongs to the "evergreens."

Judge Dent is making a fool of himself. eats the famous Binckley all hollow.

Every man who is in favor of Repudiation iso a Free Trader. They go hand in hand. It is not so Rosey in Ohio lately, yet the De-

mocracy insist that everything is lovely there. Two hundred Catholic priests are coming from ome to labor among the negroes of the South. An exchange thinks that the Chinese, for an industrious people, have a great number of solles Buckalew has been nominated for the State Senate, Wallace will have to "stand from under." Albany, Kentucky, has a lady of one hundred and nineteen who is "alive, healthy and able to

walk." The Labor Congress politely invited Miss Susar B. Anthony to "take up her bag and walk"-and she mizzled

Almost every murderer who has been hanged for a year past, confessed on the gallows that rum 1820, was born in Berks county; J. Andrew aused his misfortune

rival candidates for the U.S. Senate, in Tennesee. "Bad's the best."

The water supply of Philadelphia is giving out. Some other means to get water must be devised in addition to Fairmount.

Secretary Seward is gazing seronely on the 7.200.000 worth of icebergs and mountains he bought for this glorious country. A Connecticuter invested a dollar and a half in

rattlesnage, opened a show at ten cents a head and cleared about six dollars a day. How poor is the man without money ? Yet how

much poorer is the man with nothing but money. whether it be thousands or millions A negro, after gazing at the Chinese, exclaim

ed : "If de white folks is dark as dat out dar, I wonder what's de color ob de niggers."

Tobacco smoking is an unmitigated nulsance It is offensive to everybody but the smoker, and ooner or later will be the death of him.

Scene at Long Branch-Wife : "The horrid surf makes me keep my mouth shut." Sareastie hushand : "Take some of it home with you." The Harvard crew in England are rising in public estimation. The victory of the Oxford men is not now regarded as absolutely certain.

Jeff. Davis is "swinging around the circle" in

THE career of Asa Packer furnishes some excellent subjects for the artists. The "West Chester Republican" offers a liberal compensation to any one who will furnish accurate and careful paintings of that dis tinguished individual as he appeared under the following circumstances: Illustration No. 1.-Asa Packer, the Democratic candidate for Governor, as he appeared previous to being immersed in the Lehigh River, by indignant boatmen, whom he wished to compel to work at starvation prices, that he might accumulate a fortune of \$20,000,000! The boatmen should also be faithfully represented, as they appeared upon that memorable occasion 1 Illustration No. 2.-Asa Packer, the Democratic candidate for Governor, as he appeared when entering the turbulent waters of the "raging canawl," together with the positions of the several individuals standing on the bank, witnessing as well as assisting him to perform the fearful feat! Illustration No. 3 .- Asa Packer, the Democratic candidate for Governor, as he arose from beneath the waters, and what he did there ! Illustration No. 4.-Asa Packer, the Democratic candidate for Governor, as he re-appeared on the banks of the stream in the midst of his affectionate admirers !

The above might be supplemented with an accurate cartoon exhibiting Asa as he appeared rejoicing over the successful "change of base" from Mauch Chunk to the Merchants Hotel, Philadelphia, to avoid the payment of his taxes.

WITH a State pride which is complimentary to the people of Pennsylvania they have studiously adhered to the rule of electing only natives to the office of Governor. This high position has been filled by sixteen gentlemen, since the adoption of the constitution of 1790. Thomas Mifflin, elected in 1790, was a native of Philadelphia ; Thomas M'Kean, elected in 1799, was born in Chester county; Simon Snyder, chosen in 1808, was a native of Lancaster; William Findley, elected in 1817, was a native of Franklin county ; Joseph Heister, chosen in Shultz, elected in 1823, was a native of Andy Johnson and Emerson Ethridge are the Berks county; George Wolf, chosen in 1829. was born in Northumberland; David R. Porter, selected in 1838, was a native of Montgomery; Francis R. Shunk, chosen in 1844, was born in Montgomery; W. F. Johnson, elected in 1848, was born in West moreland; William Bigler, chosen in 1851, was born in Cumberland ; James Pollock, elected in 1853, native of Northumberland Wm. F. Packer, chosen in 1857, native of Centre ; Andrew G. Curtin, shosen in 1860. born in Centre ; John W. Geary, elected in 1866, native of Westmoreland. Few States can present such a line of Chief Magistrates as this. The prosperity of the State, so far as its Executive officers have been concern-

ed, has always been in the keeping of her own sons. Right sacredly has it been guard ed. The people have been satisfied, and, as no good reason at present appears why the time-honored custom should be dispensed with the resolve has gone forth that it shall

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CLEARFIELD ACADEMY.

The First Session of the next Schelastie year Pennsylvanians. This is even more than a the 6th day of September, 1869.

Geary under fire, and was never defeated when in command. In one of the fiercest battles of the war his first-born son was shot down by his side. His field service was of the hardest kind from the opening of the war to its close. How reads Asa Packer's record?

ENCOURAGING news reaches us from the insurgent Cubans. They have a new ally in the slaves of Spanish masters, who are de- moderate and humane demand. serting to the Cubaos and arming. The vomito season has well nigh passed, and if the period of relaxation has ben properly improved by drill, a strong army will go forth to battie for freedom in the next campaign.

THE Democatic Treasurer of Franklin full account of which is to be found on our county, Ohio, is a defaulter to the amount first page. That this cruelty and vandalof \$15,000. The party nominated him for ism could exist in a Christian church in the re-election. His bondsmeu are trying to nineteenth century is almost too incredible dodge the payment of the deficiency, and for belief. But the account is too well auas they are good Democrats, and control thenticated to be discredited. The sooner the county they will probably succeed. Such nunneries and monasteries are abolished, the things have occurred in other places than better it will be for christianity and civiliza-Ohio.

THE Republicans of Huntingdon county have nominated the Hon. John Swoope for Assembly. Mr. S. was a member of the Legislature some years since and proved himself an honest, capable representative. We hope that the other counties in the distriet, Mifflin and Juniata, will ratify the bales, and this crop will be worth more to nomination made by our friends in Hunting- the South than in 1860-61, for it is nearly don county.

Last October Horatio Seymour prophe sied that on the 1st of July, 1869, the Treasury, under Republican rule, would show a chase supplies. In regard to sugar, Louisideficiency of \$150,000,000. The balance ana has made nearly 500,000 hogsheads. on hand, according to Mr. Boutwell's stateand the price will be kept up by the troubment, being over \$155,000,000, it appears that Seymoar is only about three hundred millions out of the way, which is doing very well for him.

LET NOT OUR FRIENDS, in every election District, forget that the Registry Law is in force. See to it at once that you are registered. Attend to it in time. Ask your Republican neighbor if he has attended to it. See that every voter is on the list. This is a most important matter, and requires immeliate attention. Let no man lose his vote for want of it. Go about it at once.

JOHN W. GEARY was born in a "log cabin," near Mount Pleasant, in Westmoreland county, in 1819. He is now in his 50th year, vigorous, hale and active.

Asa Packer was born in Connecticut, in 1805, and is now in his 64th year, feeble, avaricious, and gouty. He will be effectually depleted by the Copperhead leeches swarming around him, and will scarcely survive the canvass.

at Tionesta last week, and nominated John G. Hall, of Ridgeway, for Assembly. He suffrage Governor. No out-and-out Demo- himself a barrier to its forcible introduction, couldn't carry his own county for the nomi- cratic ticket was placed in the field ; yet a while during the four long years of the renation. The county convention split-the great Democratic victory is claimed, with belliou he mot and hurled back its armed majority instructing for C. R. Early, and the Brownlow, negro suffrage party victo- legions on a hundred battle fields. His only eleven delegates being for Hall. But rious. being a tool of Wallace, the Clearfield toa- If Democrats can receive encouragement given to the great cause of human freedom. dies nominated him. He is a poor squirt, from such glorious victories, the present out- He has, therefore, accumulated no fortune, and, if elected at all, will run far behind his look indicates their happiness will be com- but he has laid up a treasure of good deeds, General Kane said a few words also. ticket throughout the district. plete ers the middle of October.

them, receiving therefor but eight dollars a al for his timely and noble act. month while in service, now demand that

they and the widows of these soldiers, be THERE is a great dissatisfaction among pensioned the same as soldiers of the late the Ohio Demneracy in regard to the manwar, all of whom received large sums of ner of Pendleton's nomination by the State money in the way of bounty, &c. These old Committee. It has been suggested-and by men can only live a few years longer and Democrats, too-that the whole thing was many of them are now in very necessitous a trick, and so clumsily done as to be palcircumstances, and we trust that our mempable to the most careless observer. The bers of Congress will promptly grant this indecent haste with which the thing was "fixed up" gives countenance to the suspi-

cion. The nomination of Rosecrans was OF the many horrible developments made attended with circumstances strongly sugin many monastic establishments of the Rogestive of something more than met the eye. man Catholic church, few are more revolt-It is now asserted that it was forced on the ing and inhuman than the one recently convention with the almost certain knowl brought to light at Cracow, in Poland, a edge that it would be declined by Rosecrans, and the way thus left open for the next move in the game. Then, when the expected dispatch from Rosecrans was received, no attention was paid to the announcement that a letter was on the way, but a meeting of the Central Committee was an nounced immediately. On assembling, the committee, without the decent formality of tion. They are relics of the barbarism of waiting for the official declination of Rosethe dark ages, and could not exist if their barred doors and gloomy cloisters were opened to the glad sunlight of a true and nomination; without asking Judge Rainey, the next highest on the list in the final bal-IT is claimed that the cotton erop this lot, and the real favorite in the convention. was really out of the canvass; without castyear will exceed that of last about 500,000 ing a thought on McCook or Carey, or wasting a glance on Sayler, anited in a dispatch all surplus. The South now raises (or to Pendleton tendering him the nomination. and Pendleton, without a moment's delay. claims to raise) as much food as is necessary for consumption, which was not the case in accepted it. If the whole thing was not a former years. Cotton was then sold to pur-"fixed up affair" from the commencement,

then appearances strangely belie it. -----

A MOTHER'S influence is proverbial. les in Cuba. Sugar lands have advanced in Nearly every man who has raised to disprice, and are largely sought for, and as soon tinction and acquired fame, and especially as skilled laborers can be procured in abun- every one who has proved a benefit and a dance, the production of sugar can be made blessing to the world, owes his success and to reach a million of hogsheads. As the bis achievments to the training received in molasses pays the whole cost of cultivation, | infancy and youth from a virtuous and senthe profits are very large. This is the effect sible mother. Governor John W. Geary of freedom. Who advocated this freedom had such a mother. Her maiden name was in the past? Was it the Democratic party? Margaret White, and she was a native of Washington county, Maryland. She in-WE chronicle the following claimed Dem- herited from her father several families of ocratic victories over elections that have slaves. When they came into her actual possession, she first educated and then Alabama election, 12,000 Republican maemancipated them all. She absolutely refused to hold her fellow beings in bondage, Kentucky election, between 40,000 and though in giving them education and free-50,000 Democratic majority. One year ago dom she impoverished herself. She was a nearly 80,000. We noticed roosters in seve- noble woman, full of grand impulses and ral Democratic papers crowing over this generous deeds.

That her son should be an inveterate en-Virginia election, a negro suffrage gov- emy of the slave power was only to be exernor; less than 2,000 Republican votes pected. This enmity, thus religiously imnine years ago, out of a total vote of over planted, has been illustrated in his whole 165,000. Claimed this year as a great career. When in California he battled earn-Democratic victory, although there was no estly, side by side with Fremont and Brode-THE Democratic District Conference met straight Democratic ticket in the field. rick, to keep the dark curse from her virgin Tennessee has this year elected a negro soil. As Governor of Kanzas, he planted time, his money, his blood, have all been

more valuable than all the wealth of Crossus. crowd then returned to the village.

on the field of battle to beat his enemy. Senator Cameron, who had made an agree ment with Gen. Alien that he would string all the fish the General would catch, not

determined "to catch that trout" as he was

being much engaged in his piscatorial la bors on the Clarion, joined, in company with the General, the rest of the party on the Straight creek.

Notwithstanding a consideable amount of conversation and congratulation over each fish caught, the old proverb familiar to all tishermen in regard to the frequent "luck attending such recreations, the day's sport was highly compensating. In four hours twelve dozen were nicely stowed away in the fishing baskets. Of this number the President caught nearly two dozen, Master esse Graut a baker's dozen.

The allowance of time being consumed, the party put up their rods, and after induiging n a lunch set out on their return.

Upon arriving at the house-a one story frame-of Mrs. Viethoff, it was found that that goodly dame had bestirred herself. She had been taken by surprise, but she was not to be outdone. Over the gate she had sprung an arch and decorated it with hemlock boughs, and in the centre was suspend ed a beautiful wreath of flowers. From this to the outer gate she had ranged boughs of trees, forming a pathway of green leading to the road. To say the least, this, as a mere matter of manual labor, was no small four hours' work, and, united with crans, and without stopping to discuss, or the devoted spirit which actuated it, was even mention, any other candidates for the an example worthy of imitation and reflection by every man, woman and child in the nation. An umble woman thus out of the fullness of her heart doing homage to the head of the sation, one until late years practically out of the limits of civilization exhibiting a soul burning with such devotion to her chief magistrate and her cosstry -such is the woman, humble as she may

be, to be the mother of men. The President was deeply impressed. All the giddy fashion and juxury that wealth alone can bestow. I doubt not, never struck so sensitive a chord of his heart as the sim-

ple and honest tribute of respect paid him by Mrs. Viethoff. The President dismounted at once, and, to the still more intense delight of the good old lady, entered her house and conversed with her for a few moments and took a tin cup of water.

After reaching the conveyances left at Mr. Burlingame's the horses were again harnessed. The President insisted upon Gen returning to the town on horseback. Kane, as courteous as he is gallant, promptly resolved to accompany his distinguished guest, though his wounds received in the late war in a measure unfitted him for e-

questrian exercises. On the return to Kane, the party met with a brilliant and unexpected reception. Huge bonfires burned in the forest in front of Gen. Kane's home. The village people had assembled with drum and fife and a small cannon. The "fishing party" walked up to the house, and were received, congrat ulated and rigidly interrogated by Mr. bin, well supported by Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Corbin and Mrs. Kane.

The village people soon mustered and marched by the front of the house. There were men, women and children and infants in arms. The scene was novel and agree-The bonfires lighting up the forest gigantic hemlock, the sound of martial of c, the firing of a small cannon, the President, Senator Cameron and the other gentlemen standing the in centre of the piazza, the ladies in the back ground and the vi! lage people approaching, was a scene seldom if ever witnessed. On the green the President shook hands with the people, after which their enthusiasm succeeded in "drawing him out" in a few words. The President said :

"I have been with you several days in these wild woods. I have enjoyed a pleas ant visit here, and thank you for your kind-

Senator Cameron, General Allen and The

liand, in company the lying letters for the London Times during the rebellion.

An American who broke his ankle by a railroad accident in Hesse Darmstadt, Germany, in June last, was paid \$4000 gold, damages by the railroad company.

If the Chinese accomplish no other good in this country, they can at least make way with the cats, rats and dogs. They are exceedingly fond of paps well cooked.

Democrats ought to know what is coming when they say that no man in his sober senses doubts the election of Packer-a shrewd way of saying the Democracy pretty generally doubt it.

> The great Colorado canon, lately explored, in five hundred miles long-a subterranean river, with rapids and cascades. flowing between walls of rock from two to three thousand feet high.

The British Government has taken possession of all the Telegraph lines in the British Kingdom The cost of telegraphing will be so much reduced that it will be within the reach of everyboly. The Democratic party will not suffer from the

drouth, and it does not complain of it. The members avoid the use of water as a beverage, and it is their boast to be numbered with the Great Unwashed.

In the United States the coffce consumed annually, averages seven pounds to each person. This does not include the quantity used by Democratle committees for manufacturing "coffee-colored papers."

The Luzerne county Germans have left the Democratic party in disgust at the frauds perpetrated by the Irish Democrats in the County Convention, and have formally united with the Renublicans.

In the parish of St. Bernard, Louisiana, seven Chinamen have been allowed to vote. Having Irish wives they voted the Democratic ticket of course. Miscegenation and Democracy-one and inseparable.

An old gentleman of eighty seven has been arrested in Missouri for defrauding the revenue. He was a soldier under the great Napoleon, and has a large number of children, the eldest being sixty and the youngest two.

church, near Carthage, and deliberately shot dead the minister. Thomas M'Clellan. as he was engaged in prayer with several persons who had gone to the "anxious seat."

"I cannot imagine," said an Alderman, "why my whiskers should turn gray so much sooner than the hair of my head." "Because," observed a wag, "you have worked so much barder

with your jaws than your brains."

In China everything is upside down. The Chinese are introducing their topsey turvey customs to California, and we read of a San Franciscan boy having reproved his father for profanity, and finally ending up by having him arrested Petroleum V. Nasby announces himself as a

Democratic candidate for Goversor in Obio. His "record" ought to secure him an enthusiactio support, and he had just as much right to nomi-

inate Pendleton.

Confederate officer or soldier has been defeated for any office." That is as pointed as a rebel bayonet. Comment is superfluous

In the county of Asa Packer, "where his possessions lie." there is considerable trouble over the handling of the money, which it is alleged will be lavishly dispensed to give the "boatman's

matter of pride now, for the wealth, influcharged with thitlor Troin the time they eater is ence, and commercial instints of the Demothe close of the session cratic nominee all tend toward New York, a city that would gladly gain control of our

The course of instruction embraces everything included in a thorough, practical and scremgreat coal and iron regions for its own agplished education of both somes grandizement and our ruin. The Principal having had the odvantage of

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CAUTION .- All persons are hereby cau U tioned against purchasing or in any way meddling with one lot of hay now in possession of Dixon Vertz of Bell sownship, as the same be longs to me end is only left with said Vertz until such time as it can be removed.

Aug. 25, 69-3tp. JOHN SUNDERLIN. A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE .- Let-A ters of Administration on the estate of William Williams er. late of Jordan tp. dea'd, naving been granted to the undersigned, s hereby given that all persons indebted estate are required to make immediate payment. and those having claims against the same will pre-sent them, properly authenticated for settlemen

A W. YOUNG A. S. WILLIAMS, Aug. 24. 1869 6t pd. Admistrator M ISS H. S. SWAN'S, School for Girls, Clearfield, Pa.

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Clearfield, August 25, 1869-3m REGISTER'S NOTICE .- Notice is here R by given that the following accounts have been examined and passed by me and remain filed of record in this office for the inspection of heirs legatees creditors and all others in anyway interested and will be presented to the next Or-phans' Court of Cearfield county, to be held at the Court House, in the Borough of Clearfield commencing on the 4th Monday of September,

tioned against purchasing or medding with a certain BLACK MARE, more in parage v of Jacob L. Gearbart, of Bogg: cowach p. as the 1869 : Final Account of Patrick Curley. Adm'r of James Curley. late of Graham township, dec'd. Partial Account of George Sloss Adm'r of John Sloss, late of Knox township, dec'd.

Slogs, late of Knox townsuip, dec d. Final account of C. Kratzer, Adm'r of Anthony Kratzer, late of Pike township, dec'd. Final Account of James Riddle, Adm'r &e., of Wm. Anderson, late of Burnside township, dec'd. M. Anderson, late of Burnside township, dee'd. Account of Samuel A Caldwell, Adm'r of Jacob

Gearbart, late of Boggs township, dee'd. Final Account of H. H. Hurd and Lewis J. Hurd, Executors of Elias Hurd, late of Chest

Aug. 25, '69. A. W. LEE. Register.

NOTICE -In the matter of the application of William Mapes, to the Court of tion of William Mapes, to the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield county, to be discharg ed from his suretyship for monies received by Francis Dunlap.late of said Borough of Clearfield. Pa., from the estate of John Crosthwaite, late of Cantre courts. Centre county, Pa. being the legacies bequeathed to John and Daniel Dunisp. By virtue of a certain rule which was granted

expressive. It reads thus: "The election returns come in slowly, but it is ascertained that no Configure and the source of sou stated to appear on or before the Second Monday of September, proxime, and present their claims according to law, and do such other matters as Court may require of them in the premises or be forever barred ; and also show cause according to the following rule made in this case THOS. J. M'CULLOUGH,

Aug. 25-4t.] Att'y for Wm. Mapes.

will be layishly dispensed to give the "boatman's friend" the gubernatorial chair. The fight is a bitter one, and the rogues may fall out. The much boasted English converts to the Church of Rome, are quietly returning to the faith of their fathers. Arnold, Palgrave, Wal-ford, and Mrs. Hemans' son, have all got back into the fold of the Episcopal Church, being ut-terly disgusted with their Romish experience. Aug. 23-41 J Aug. 23-41 J Att'y for Wm. Mapes. June 30th. 1869. Rule is granted to show sause why Wm. Mapes should not be released and dis-draged from a bond given by him as surety with one Francis Dublap to the Orphan's Court of Clearfield county, on the 3rd day of September, approved the 29th day of April, 1844. Publica-tion to be made of this rule in two newspapers published in Clearfield county, for four weeks prior to the September Term.. [Seal of the Court] BY THE COURT. Aug. 11

Administrators.

CAUTION .- All persons are hereby not JOSEPH RIDER, miner, who has left the parent tal roof without any just cause and I am in fore determined to collect all wayer that way be JOAB RIDER due him and will pay no debts of hat

unless compelled by law. J. Frencuville, August 18, 1859-310. WANTED-two competent Teachers to take charge of the pilldte salards in

take charge of the painte same the Borough of Gased's High School-Si0 per month. Frimary School-Si0 per south. Term firs months. Applicants will enclose du-plicates of Certificate and address. D E GOOD. Secretary, or J. A BLATTENEED S President. Oscools Mills Pa 1Azeus 18, 80 [August 18, '69, Osceola Mills. Pa.

CAUTION. -All persons are hereby cau-CAUTION. -All persons are heredy can tioned against purchasing or in any way meddling with the following described anopary One Bay Horse, one Black Horse, and Two-here Wagon, one Cable Chain, two Setts Barness and one pair Twin Sleds, now in presention of Daria Cowher, as the same belong to us and are enty left with said Cowher on loon, subject to my ar-der at any time. B. S. BURKETT.

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present them, properly authenticated, for John SANKEL.

MARY DEWIN. Aug. 11, 1869-6tp.

nate himself as the State Committee had to nom-A telegram from Frankfort, Kentucky, is very

Wax Work

Four ruffians in Tennessee rushed into a negro